ostentations public processions; by fallitary dis-plays; by bondres and literations; by glutton-ous teasts and dranken revals; by the ringing of bolls the firing of cannon, and a thousand other bolls and of cannon, and a thousand other is the ficing of cannon, and a thousand other foodish and criminal contrivances, all indicative of a most in positional contrivances, all indicative of a most in positional depraced state of anim on the present contributed contrivances, all indicative of the conductors of the contributed contrivances, all indicative of the part of the nation. How can any man who seriously remediat prompting agricultural tree might be to great an excite ment took Phillips, unabserved by most of the contributed contrivances, all indicative of the part of the nation. How can any man who seriously remediat prompting agricultural tree might be contributed for the part of the nation. How can any man who seriously remediation of our state, on the great issues of the year Roo4 at twenty-six and a half millions; and there added we estimate the Colored Free and slave population at the Colored Free and slave population at the Colored Free and slave population at the foreign born into the Colored Free and slave population at the colored of the went took Phillips, unabserved by most of the data three millions; and the foreign born into the Colored Free and slave population at the Colored Free and ing? How can be be deaf to the voice which speaks from heaven: — Bring no more vain oblations! X our hands are full of blood! Wash you; disposition to control so far as to prevent his signmake you clean; put away the evil of your doings ing the desired agreement. — Phillips conversed with the agrangement of the province of the provi

Especially deas it devolve upon every one who manly manner, claims to be an all-litinist, to give no countenance whatever to such a mackery of all that is sacred, that he was no abolitionist, but that he was a Nethat he was no abolitionist, but that Le was a Nejust and true. It should be made by him a day
of paraset protest, of held impeachment, of fervent exposulation, of solean warning, of righteous relate. Let him participate in no conviving
feast, wask in no participate in no conviving
the course related. Let him participate in no conviving
the related by the late of procession, join in no
chiefer. Leave such a "commemoration" to the enemies of progress, to tories in the disguise of demiodrata, to time-servers and damagogues, to winehibbers and drunkards, to sanctimonious hypoodrata, to time-servers and damagogues, to men-steal
ers and cradle-planderars,—to all whose heads are

that he was no abolitionist, but that Le was a Nebraska man when he left Leavenworth, and is a Nebraska man when he left Leavenworth, and is a Nebraska man still.

After remaining here till near sundown, Phillips' brother took him back to Leavenworth in a
luggy, which he had brought over for the purpose.
They rede through the town of Leavenworth to
show the citizens of that place how Phillips had
been treated by the lynching party, he being
in the same condition the party had left him
in.

The political census would then stand thus. Free
people, nine and three fourth millions. Thus stands
our republican balance sheet with the world that

some other way. We were anxious too, to see, ers and craftle-plunderers,—to all whose heads are 'empty as the whistling wind,' and whose hearts are 'hard as a piece of the nother millstone.' No

DOINGS OF THE PRO-SLAVERY PARTY.

mood. The statement is as follows:
On the 17th of May last, a man by the name of sulted State."

his friends rushed to his assistance when they spected in this community, and is a lawyer of good heard of his capture, but were afraid to rescue repute.

The development and manuestation of public sentences with the development and manuestation of public sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of public sentences with other sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of public sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of public sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of public sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of public sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of public sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of public sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of public sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of public sentences. Thus do the development and manuestation of the development and the developm him.—After landing on the Missouri side, the parky that coarefyed Phillips across, continued with him on the road to Weston. When within a half him on the road to Weston, they stopped at a ware house on raile of Weston, they stopped at a ware house on the river bank, where they cut short the hair on half the head of Phillips, stripped him to his waist, and the grant dared and feathered the naked part of his bedry. Upon his hat they freed and feathered the naked part of his completed the naked part of his completed to the market and feathered the naked part of his repaired abblitionists and Accessory to the murder of Matcom Clark." They then road in the form of St. George's Robert in the first of the murder of Matcom Clark." They then road in the private abblitionists and Accessory to the murder of Matcom Clark." They then road in the first of the salve power they would be willing and every the salve power they would be willing and every the salve power they would be willing and even the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the murder of Matcom Clark." They then road in the first of the surface of the murder of Matcom Clark." They then road in the first of the surface of the murder of Matcom Clark." They then road in the first of the surface of the murder of Matcom Clark." They then road in the first of the surface of the walk to the upper end of the town and back; on a visit to the upper end of the town and back; on the surface of the surface of the walk to the upper end of the town and back; on the surface of cow bells, and the other sounding a gong.— H. Clark, proprietor of the Pioneer Shaving Saloon, After the return to the front of the St. George's who assured her she was in a free State, had a ed by the party to sell Philips to the lowest bidder; by the direction of the party. Philips, who
accord very cool and self-possessed during the
ed, found his servant gone, and went to Clark's
whole proceeding, mounted a lumber pile, with a
negro, who amidst the largis and jeers of the
accord very cool and self-possessed during the
ed, found his servant gone, and went to Clark's
itink, to say the least of it, will create a sensation. It is: 1st, To render legal the institution of
marriage among the slaves; 2d, to preserve sacred
the Columbus meeting shall be of the same mind.

After the very columbus meeting shall be of the same mind.

After the relations between parents and their young arrowd, cried out the various hids that were offered.

After crying out several bids, says the negro, "I beltwo cents myself, and bid him in," then look.

After her return, they were excessively kind to the relations between parents and their young the children; and 3d, to repeal the laws prohibiting the description of slaves. If this modification in the laws is made in North Carolinia, as we are in the laws is made in the laws is made in the

by a negro; such an act, he said, was an outrage ready to cross the river into Canada.

man. Should the southern people think proper, to a Southern community—it was lowering a white.

Mr. Marshall, finding the girl had left after look-

bid. About this time a drunken man on the pavement attracted the attention of the crowd; he deinherent love of the sleve-hunting business, that
nounced the sale of a white man by a negro as an
prompted his presence.

Resolved, That in view of the action of a proslavery Democratic Party, by the election of a
United States Senator, who will misrepresent Ohio The anniversary of American Independence is outrage and disgrace to the community, gesticulating violently and using a drunken man's onths. The crowd soon surrounded him, listening to him and the remarks of the first speaker who protested to the sale of a white man by a negro as an prompted his presence. We trust that Mr. Marshal and other slaveholding violently and using a drunken man's onths. The crowd soon surrounded him, listening to him and the remarks of the first speaker who protested to the sale of a white man by a negro as an prompted his presence. We trust that Mr. Marshal and other slaveholding violently and using a drunken man's onths. The crowd soon surrounded him, listening to him and the remarks of the first speaker who protested to the sale of a white man by a negro as an prompted his presence.

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that he was no abolitionist, but that Le was a Ne-braska man when he left Leavenworth, and is a Ne-

THE WILL OF ELIJAH WILLIS.

For Jerusalem is ruined, and Judah is fallen: the show of their countenance doth witness against them, and they declare their sin as Sodon; they hild it not. The Lord standeth up to blead, and standeth to judge the people.

What cross for pride and exultation?
THERE MILLIONS SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND CHATTLE SLAVES in the land—without the Bible, whatever its saving efficacy—without payringe—without will, conscience, free agency—one a father, nother, son, daughter, brother, sisting hashard or wife, among them all—without the landing to the mall his property in South Cartal Carlinia, to the amount of some \$150,000, and that ter, hashand or wife, among them all—without the power to testify against any white assailant, however terrible their treatment—robbed of every right and every privilege—plandered of all their lateranges—anable to read the name of God, and Learnings—anable to read the name of God, while think best. The editor of the Edisto (Orangeburgh) Clarion has lately paid a visit to perishable property, hunted with bloodhounds, and williston, in Barnwell District, where Mr. Willist resided, and whence he writes to his paper, as follows. resided, and whence he writes to his paper, as fol-

Hurcah for the Fourth of July!

One of the number has just been burnt alive, in the presence of a 'highly respectable' and highly gradified assembly! Three others were burnt alive in the same manner, during the last year!

The same manner, during the last year!

Michael Willis, a brother of the deceased, and Mr. James Willis, a nephew, have just returned from dent and his Cabinet-over the army and navy- Cincinnati, whither they had repaired to ascertain over the religion and politics of the country-in the facts and particulars of the death and will of every State, in every county, in every city, in every Elijah Willis. They procured and brought back village—in every county, or every city, in every ci

public-let us cease beasting of our liberty and mas of abolitiondom heaped upon his remotest pos-independence. Down with the flag forever! No terity. These considerations weigh heavily with Union with Slaveholders, religiously or politi- bim, and therefore he comes on in a few weeks to execute the diabelical will of a man, whose better judgement had forsaken him, or who must have The following account of the outrages upon the person of Mr. Phillips, of Kansas, we copy from the St. Louis Democrat. That paper says that the nurrative is from an eye witness, and a man norm where statement perfect reliance can be placed. The statement is as follows:

On the 17th of May last, a man by the name of been laboring under mental derangement when this

to walk to the upper end of the town and back; on to Kentucky—some three weeks ago, the girl left, each side of him was a negro, one ringing a couple and, by advice of friends, took refuge with George Hotel, the negro who rang the cow bells was order- right to go where she pleased, and that he would

Mr. Marshall, finding the girl had left after looking in vain on her where she was not, took that in the sale be made over again—he himself offering to be the auctioneer.—While he was speaking, a very large man by the name of Harris, very druk at the time, knowned the lumber pile also; and swore he would have also a Southerner and a native Kentuckian; and he was a Calhoun man, and when any damned about the first tied to steal his slaves, he was in favor of the little institution of the subject open for future consideration, and, in the subject open for future consideration, and, in the subject of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the lumber pile also; of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the enemies of the lumber pile also; of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the enemies of the lumber pile also; of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the enemies of the lumber pile also; of the slave States, slavery will then be regarded in an entire new light, and the enemies of the lumber pile also; of the slave state of the slave state of the slave state of the slave state of the slave sta

OUR DEMOCRACY.

Census estimates the entire population at the end of the year 1854 at twenty-six and a half millions.

The White and E. S. The disfranchised.

technically called citizens, pine and three quarter millions are excluded by their sex from the ballotbox, the jury box, and from all posts and places in Mr. Giddings was a

A PLEASANT GATHERING.

Foster's father's ninetieth birth-day, and there is a grand Foster party at their house, at which every one of the ten sons and daughters, with their wives and husbands, and every grand-child but two, are assembled. They have come from Maine, New Hampshire, Connectient, Ohio and Pennsylvania. There is not a single great-grand-child. I saw them last evening, and they are a very carnest, upright looking race of people. I thought it must pe a great comfort to the old gentleman to look around upon them, and feel that every one was re-

Not an united avery press is allowed to exist in an analysis of the laye States—no, not one that manufully denote the will to the very letter and spirit—handlis of Missouri Witness the throwing of Missouri Witness the throwing of the Parkville Laminary press into the Missouri Firer, and the outlawry of its propeletors. How the Fourth of July!

Now, by our fathers' ashes! where's the spirit—of the true-hearted and the unshabeled gone? Sent of olf freenen; do we but industit Their name alone?

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Limit the slaves in the slaves in the land are set free—until the recoils, his name is ruined, his manufacture of the recoils, his name is ruined, his manufacture of the recoils, his name is ruined, his manufacture of the recoils, his name is ruined, his masulused to execute the will to the very letter and spirit—to execute the will to the very letter and spirit—to execute the will to the very letter and spirit—to execute the will to the very letter and spirit—and if necessary, will resort to the legal tribunal but a mere alone? It than a body goard in the American Revolution, though that it was 'a base lic," &c.

A rush were content to have a further resolution is thus carried the instructions were adopted and for the united throwing that it was 'a base lic," &c.

A rush were content to have a further resolution is the poster of the meeting having law, were content to have a further resolution is a high minded prince among the abolition, free-source of the remainer of the will, have are affired or friends have alone with the will, have are affired or friends have alone with the will, have are affired or friends have alone with the same form of the meeting having law, were content to have a further resolution is a high minded prince among the abolition, free-source of the resident's chair, and wisely we opin. I solve the will, have are affire ving it to be a reward for sin.

There has recently come to Mr. Foster's a fugitive from Virginia. He is a very bright lad about nineteen years old. He hid himself on board a vessel leaded with lumber, where he was for some

A New Movement .- The Port Gibson (Miss.) Reveille says:

her, made her sundry presents and offered to take her mother. But these promises the day and the sale of the Hall to the Hon. Mr. Made her sundry presents and offered to take her back to see her mother. But these promises the day after the conclusion of the sale one of

SALEM, OHIO, JUNE 30, 1855. REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

Debow in his compendium of the United States Conventions for the appointment of their delegates

upon hirth-place, together would effect the exclusion of twenty-seven per cent., of the whole people from representation in the government, and from all the political rights of citizenship; amounting in numbers to seven millions of people, politically disfranchised.

That Convention Translation has been held. That Convention and the issues of the coming election, to "the restoring freedom to the Territories and restricting the further extension of Slavery." This the Cincinnati Gazette and other similar appears that the existing laws is included the continuous contin of the remaining nineteen and a half millions of people, politically similar papers, pronounce "satisfactory." So that object. Prosecute that vigorously, wisely, boldly.

1. Resolved, That we look upon American Slavery." That should be the first—the absorbing object. Prosecute that vigorously, wisely, boldly.

our republican balance sheet with the world that has trusted and credited us so largely; and we what would be the pluck of the newly compounded The slave holders of South Carolinia will most dollar, and independently ask an indefinite exten-

> inent Free Soiler of the county and sustained by Foster's father's ninetieth birth-day, and there is a as our readers will remember, was a one plank con. as well as the plantations of the south.

see a great comfort to the old gentleman to 100k admirer of this increases and increase and increases and increases and increases and increases and increase and increases and increase and increases pectable and conscientions. This seems to have in the issue and that the prohibitory liquor questational existence of slavery in the States, where is essential to know which side of Mason and Dixtocal what both he and their mother labored to tion should not be ignored, and that the party it now is. It indirectly recognises as constitutionbeen what both he and their mother labored to teach their children—to respect, in the highest degree, what was right and just,—and this is their respect, in the highest described from all taint of Know-Noth-ally right, that which is morally wrong. But yet der to estimate his acts. Those who live south of gree, what was right and just,—and this is their reward—to see themselves surrounded by good, in telligent and useful descendants. This puts me in and some of the old Whigs pitched into Mr Colelitionism, and if it means all it says, and the stitution. It is a virtue for them to dissolve the mind of the only time when all your descendants that could be gathered tegether met at Minerva's stock, insolently, as much as to say that they north will reduce it thoroughly and fully to practure.

utes before to incorporate its substance in the her State platform a condemuation of the fugitive coarse assaults and base calumnies. Those who He told me he was very anxious to go to the war. He was a great Whig, though, I believe, but thirteen years old. But, he added, he would but thirteen years old. But, he added, he would be the work of the delegates, makes this "solemn to "no slavery"—even in Ohio.

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On the 17th of May last, a man by the name of Phillips, a lawyer by profession and a citizen of Phillips, a lawyer by profession and a citizen of Leav guworth, Kanesa Territory, and who had been previously ordered by a committee of those of help previously ordered by a committee of those of help places, not having obeyed the order, was, on the places, not having obeyed the order, was, on the places, not having obeyed the order, and carried arising, by this committee and others, and carried to the hank of the river, put in a beat and taken being unarmed, when taken, made no resistance; to the Masouri side of the river. Phillips as a bart oh is assistance when they shein guaramed when taken, made no resistance; to the being unarmed when taken, made no resistance; to the satisfaction of the river as an administrator upon the estate of his decease this friends rushed to his assistance when they shein guaramed when taken, made no resistance; to the satisfaction of the river when they shein guaramed when taken, made no resistance; to the satisfaction of the river was no eager tury now to "out with those instructions of a voter, and having matched with there were implicated in disconstitution, by which the word "white" and the satisfaction of a voter, and having matched with great the river was no eager tury now to "out with the development and manifestation to it, I was much surprised on Mr. Burwell, of Virginia, frankly confessed that". This was not so that the save the first of the first of the first of the river, and having matched with great the first of the sate of the save of the sate of Union. And so we verily believe.

would have been different, had the people been such rules and regulations as the three umpires interlude by his attack upon the Massachusetts may decide upon. "The subject now being agitated by the people there to represent their feelings and wishes in I will be represent

instructions adopted; they are as follows:

Republican party to give it.

Since writing the above, we have procured the instructions adopted; they are as follows:

Whereas, The circumstances which existed last year, and led us to abandon old party organizations, and to lay aside all political differences, and to unite for a common object, under the banner of a Republican Party, for resisting the progress of the despotic Slave power, still exist, and in consequence of the murderous manifestations in Kansas, rest with accumulated force upon every free

be was a Calhoun man, and, when any damned ablatic belighted to steal his slaves, he was in favor of killing him.

Wisconsin, that the girl was as free as he was and latter the spiritual and have the spiritual to steal his slaves, he was in favor of killing him.

It is remarks were a continued repetition of the same words, at every fourth or fifth word, he used the expression "By God," and other profane language.

The first speaker put the question to the crowd whether the sale should be made over agrin or not, it was carried, there being a very fow negative again, and was sold to the first bidder; I did not hear the amount of his bid, but he seemed to his the two mounted the fumber pile again, and was sold to the first bidder; I did not hear the amount of his bid, but he seemed to his reverbed for hor maintainance, and he was tree as he was and that if he knew where the girl was he would not tell him. Mr. Marshall said he was responsible for hor maintainance, and he was responsible to the first the purpose of carrying into effect the objects for which the co-operative move distributed, our delegates to the state C. Woodman, daughter of Jabez C. Woodman, but the would sell him that he would give good bail that he would give good ball that he would get good be called on for he support. Mr. Marshall said he was the toll him. Mr. Marshall said he was elected to vote only for candidates whe wa effect the objects for which the co-operative move- Joseph's retreat was the dictate of prudence.

notice now, which we did not at the time of their next at Barnesville. It is the ultimate-the comprehensive question.

York and Baltimore. The Pennsylvania State the bitterest passions of the various pertions of Counsel has decided for the Philadelphia majority against the protest of Governor Johnson and his attitude against us. Therefore we must always associate delegates. The result of the Philadelphia meeting marked an era in national Conventembattants. tions. In none before that we can recall either This resolution was passed dy acclamation. matter who may frown, or who grow red in the face, or who hardeness. Under existing circumstances, there should be substituted for mirrly sugar and boasting, shame and confusion of face.

For Jerusalem is ruined, and Judah is fallen: the face of the interpolation of the Charlesion Standard of the face of the nether milistone. No matter who may frown, or who grow red in the face, or who hardenesses, there should be substituted for mirrly eight cents on the dollar, and independently ask an indefinite extension of the substituted for mirrly eight cents on the dollar, and independently ask an indefinite extension of the south of the two great pointers and most mirraculously smooth, to favor the approach of the two parties of this Confederacy, we can report the dollar, and independently ask an indefinite extension of our credit on the extremest and most mirraculously smooth, to favor the approach of the two parties of this Confederacy, we can report the destination of the extremest and most mirraculously smooth, to favor the approach of the two parties of this Confederacy, we can report the dollar, and independently ask an indefinite extension of our credit on the extremest and most mirraculously smooth, to favor the approach of the two parties of this Confederacy, we can report the distribution of the extrement and most mirraculously smooth, and the two parties of this Confederacy, we can report the distribution of the extrement and most mirraculously smooth, and the propose now to pay about timity-eight cents of the substitute of the face of the two parties of the south and the propose o Know-Nothing expectations of nationality, it will face, The venerable father of our much esteemed coadjutor, Stephen S. Foster, has recently completed
his ninetieth birthday, with an unclouded mind.
From a private letter, written by a young lady
(who happened to be present on the occasion) to
her grandmother in a distant State, we are permitted to make the following interesting actions of nationality, it will
give courage to the desponding, humiliated north:
Teaching them that the south is not necessarily
always invincible and that there is a price too great
to pay for political union with slave-holders. It
ginated in this wise. Jacob Heardon, as chairman
of the Gounditte of instructions of the Gounding, humiliated north:
Teaching them that the south is not necessarily
always invincible and that there is a price too great
to pay for political union with slave-holders. It
is the first lesson in the course of disunion well
would have the whole nation learn until it shall
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J. E. Monks recently the hoped that it would be adopted unanimously.—

It is proved in the course of the learn north;

to pay for political union with slave-holders. It
would be adopted. He said ted to make the following interesting extracts. — of the Committee of instructions, to the Columbus would have the whole nation learn, until it shall resolution, James E. Monks, Abraham Thornton delegates, reported in favor of Salmon P. Chase for result in the destruction of Slavery on the disso- and others against it. Governor, and recommended the same platform as lution of all political union with the tyrants who 5. Resolved, That the oppressed of all climes Workerster, June 3, 1855.

My Dean Grandmother: To-day is Mr. Stephen

That on which the party triumphed last fall. This have so long lorded it over the States of the north as well as the plantations of the south.

So Resolved, That the oppressed of all charges have so long lorded it over the States of the north as well as the plantations of the south.

the press, the pulpit, the bar, the bench, the jury bar—over freedom of speech and of locometion! Hurrarh for the Fourth of July!

The substance of this will, is, that said Jolliffe and in accordance with the advice and counsel of this will, is, that said Jolliffe from the whole Southern region by the terrors of Lynch law!

Lynch for the Fourth of July!

The substance of this will, is, that said Jolliffe from the whole Southern region and personal estatts of said Elijah, collect all debts was as merry as the song of the gladdest bird, she was as merry as the song of the gladdest bird, she was so many countries and counted that could be gathered tegether met at Minerya's the correspondent of the cheir of the should have sealed his lips. It the advice and counsel of this will, is, that said Jolliffe from the whole Southern region and personal estatts of said Elijah, collect all debts was as merry as the song of the gladdest bird, she was some of the slave States—no, not one that manfully designed to the credit of Mr. Colestock that he did throw her on her beam-end's and prepare her to detect the credit of Mr. Colestock that he did throw her on her beam-end's and prepare her to detect the will sit down to dinner with the father, and at too, all the grand-children will sit down to dinner with the father, and at too, all the grand-children will sit down to dinner with the father, and at too, all the proving the credit of Mr. Colestock that he did throw her on her beam-end's and prepare her to do the week York Tribune is known! He has father, and at too, all the grand-children will sit down to dinner with the did throw her on her beam-end's and prepare her to do the week York Tribune sit was such that count is did to the credit of Mr. Colestock that he did throw her on

BACKED OUT.

ture on granting the right of suffrage to colored note of a member from that State, to the New York vessel loaded with lumber, where he was for some days, without food, in the dark among the limber. Alla is teaching him to read; and when I saw how eager he was to learn, I felt more than ever how awfully wicked it was to 'shut the sacred their plan nor will it their own self respect. We cause of knowledge' against millions of human to be successed. The sacred has it is expected to work. One of these categories have every men. Mr. Joseph Maddox, particularly distinguished himself by his virulent slanders of that guished himself by his virulent slanders of that class of citizens. Whereupon Rev. Amos G. Behave a their plan nor will it their own self respect. We class, challenged the Honorable Representative to delegate, intended for the correspondent of the class, challenged the Honorable Representative to learn, a talented clergyman of the disfranchised class, challenged the Honorable Representative to learn, a talented clergyman of the correspondent of the Now York Herald promising his speech.

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He then proceeded to say that a note from a Virginia delegate, intended for the Now York Herald promising his speech.

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Herald promising his speech.

He then proceeded to say that a note from a Virginia delegate, intended for the Now York Herald promising his speech.

serve their purposes for the conservation of wrong reading the remarks which you, Sir, are reported he wrote the note in question, and that he furnished lowing manner—you may select one from either lowing manner—you may select one from either living of Assembly, I will select one, and the two shall select the third, and the discussion shall be under Mr. Squires of New York, who had opened this In our opinion the character of the instructions select the third, and the discussion shall be under

I will be responsible for one half of the expenses tracted his charge. AMOS G. BEMAN.

unquestionably give their influence to have them granting the use of the Hall to the Hon. Mr. Mad-

very properly proceeded to discuss the question Resolved. That for the purpose of carrying into without him. We have no doubt, the Honorable

> Philadelphia proceedings to the Know-Nothings of that he was from New York and was on his way Boston says George Law was the Georgia candidate home. The Mayor sent him beck to Paduca for

New York has appropriated \$4,000 for the cele-bration of the 4th of July, and Boston \$10,000 for CHARLES SUMNER, is advertised to be at th the same purpose.

CONVENTION AT FLUSHING.

A Convention was held in Flushing, Belmont apon the great and paramount question of free-dom, and in view of the valuabled services render-thanks. Jefferson and Belmont counties. At ed by the Hon. S. P. Chaze, in repelling the last most daring outrage upon the rights and interests this convention a society was organized "for the of the Free States, by his bold and manly defence purpose of effecting a more perfect union among Several counties in the State have held their of the right amid the vile and dastardly assaults of the slave drivers, he has become the marked on the Columbus Convention next month.

The Whigs and Know-Nothings have been con-

West India emancipation on the first of August

The following resolutions were also adopted :

1. Resolved, That we look upon American Slawe will use every exertion against its extension or continuance amongst us.

KNOW-NOTHING NATIONALITY is doubtless at an end, yet there is an effort made to keep up appearance upances. Large meetings have been held in New on the American Continent it exists by arousing

colored men, politically; we admire their courage and womanly dignity in seeking to throw off their chains.

BUT THAT ALTERS THE CASE.

The following passage from the Tribune's report of the Philadelphia proceedings of the Know-

say that she has traitors in her delegation say But there are traitors in other delegations, and if this Convention has indignation to expend upon those who have divulged what has been said or In the recent debate in the Connecticut Legisla-than those of the Massachusetts delegates."

Mr. Burwell, of Virginia, frankly confessed that

FOUND SYMPATHY AT LAST .- Stephen Arnold Douglas, has at length found some comfort, poor the relations between parents and their young And some of the delegates from this county will the House, Mr. Venzey introduced a resolution fully and he has given vent to his joy in a letter to

A HARDSHIP. A colored man arrived at the Cincinnati wharf, a few days since, was afterwards landed in Covington, and taken before the George Law.—Senator Wilson in reporting his Mayor to decide his right to freedom. He affirms

Columbus Convention on the 13th of next month.

proofs of his freedom.